

MAILS
From San Francisco:
New York, Oct. 2.
For San Francisco:
Tokyo, Oct. 5.
From Vancouver:
Nagasaki, Oct. 6.
For Vancouver:
Makura, Oct. 15.

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U. S. HEARS BRITAIN IS CAPTURING MANY SUBMARINES

HAWAII'S NEED REAL "GET TOGETHER," SAYS FARRINGTON OF WASHINGTON VISIT

Talks With Many Men in National Capital Convince Him Era of Mutual Good Will in Territory Would Be Definitely Helpful—Too Much "Knocking" Done—Territorial Administration Staunchly Supported

Hawaii could gain materially in its presentation of vital matters at Washington if the people of the territory gave less rein to personal antagonisms and in particular to persistent criticism of each other. Such is the emphatic statement by W. R. Farrington, Hawaii newspaperman, after a visit to the national capital and talks with many men who are in close touch with government affairs. During four days in Washington he met and talked with not only the president and several cabinet officers but many others in official and unofficial positions who know something of Hawaiian matters. In the letter published below, which is one of the series written by the general business manager of the Star-Bulletin on an extended mainland trip, he sums up the impressions of his visit in Washington.

He finds that the obvious disposition of the administration leaders is to work for the welfare of Hawaii, and concludes that if Honolulu citizens, for instance, were to get together in a determination to make rapid progress along modern municipal lines, Hawaiian matters as a whole would be advanced in Washington. His letter follows:

On the Train to Chicago, Sept. 17, 1915.
If the Civic Convention, Ad Club, Chamber of Commerce or any plain citizen of Hawaii could establish an era of peace and good will, cooperation, a getting together for the general welfare of the people, they individually and severally would accomplish what the territory needs today more than any one thing.

This optimism my impression gained while in Washington. I have had a night to sleep over it and sift out the high lights of the crowded days.

I had fifteen minutes with the president in the White House. I had longer talks with Secretary Lane, Attorney General Gregory and Secretary Daniels. I had a pleasant chat with Secretary McKim and very brief calls on Secretary Lansing and Secretary Garrison. All except Secretary Lansing made special references to Hawaii in our conversations. I did not call to interview them and naturally can not repeat anything that was said even if I could remember it accurately.

There is, however, comment in Washington quite unofficial and widespread, at Hawaii's lack of harmony.

One remark I heard thus unofficially may be mentioned—that sufficient literature has been sent to Washington to prove every man in Hawaii some kind of a madman on the testimony of his neighbor, who if he did not charge him with all the evils ever committed damned him with faint praise.

Another unmistakable impression I gained from my visit and talks with many people. The administration is behind and has confidence in the men it has named for public office in Hawaii, and is earnest and honest in its desire to do that which shall be for the best development of Hawaii in working out the scheme of domestic advancement and national service that seems to be our mission in the Pacific.

Opportunity—Hawaii Takes It.
When I think of what we could accomplish for Hawaii and for the United States by simply forming the habit of not calling names, I wonder what we in the islands are fed on, anyway, that should give us the habit that has solidified into a permanent reputation for making faces at each other when matters of official patronage and policies are under consideration.

My call on the president was delightful, except for my natural diffidence taking control of me when a man walked into the blue room and announced "The President." It is curious what a feeling of awe creeps over one as he stands in the midst of those historic surroundings and is greeted by the one man selected to watch over the destinies of our hundred millions of people. Perhaps it gives an inkling of the sobering influence which the responsibility of office has had upon some of the wild radicals called to the highest office in the land.

If, as some have said, Mr. Wilson (Continued on page five)

* CRAZED KOREAN LEAPS *
* FROM SONOMA INTO SEA *
* Apparently going insane, or *
* else determined to commit sui- *
* cide, a steamer passenger named *
* C. K. Oh, a Korean, jumped over- *
* board from the Sonoma at 2:40 *
* o'clock Thursday morning, and *
* was drowned, according to a ra- *
* dio received this morning at the *
* offices of C. Brewer & Company, *
* Oceanic agents. *
* No further advices concerning *
* the Korean's death were contain- *
* ed in the message, which stated *
* that the Sonoma will dock about *
* 9 o'clock Monday morning at *
* Pier 10, and will sail at 4 o'clock *
* that afternoon for Sydney. She *
* has 25 cabin passengers for this *
* port. *

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FIGHT AGAINST WARD SYSTEM IS DETERMINED ON

Men Who Favor Progressive Charter Will Take Dispute to Convention Floor

HOPE OF COMPROMISE GIVEN UP LAST NIGHT

F. J. Green and Alfred Eames Will Lead Opposition to Andrews-Murray Plan

Mars, God of War, has come to sit down before the doors of the Charter Convention and wait for their next opening. In the meantime the hostile parties gather their forces for next week's fray. As leaders of one force from the figures of Lorrin Andrews and Harry Murray. In the opposing army are such men as Francis J. Green and Alfred Eames.

After spending more than three weeks attempting to reach a basis of understanding, or effect some compromise which would give the city good government, the delegates to Honolulu's Charter Convention have split into two distinct parties.

The Green-Eames adherents openly charge the Andrews-Murray crowd with trying to foist upon the city a retrogressive form of government with the old corrupt ward-system and other features which recent mainland experience has proved undesirable.

Progressive delegates to the Charter Convention, after last night's meeting of the committee of 15, held a meeting at which it was decided to force the issue to the floor of the main convention and there make a fight for the abolition of the ward system, provision in the new charter for the short ballot, and for some charter which will embody the best points of both the Aclt and Research Club drafts.

Give Up Technical Fight.
A plan tentatively considered for fighting the recommendation of the committee of 15 on the technical parliamentary grounds that they were based on the Murray charter plan, which was presented to the committee and not to the full convention was definitely abandoned, and the decision was reached to make the fight square.

(Continued on page three)

THINKS FREEMAN MAY SUPERVISE CONSTRUCTION

Lieut.-Comdr. Coming With K Submarines May Oversee Work at Pearl Harbor

At noon today Lieut. K. B. Crittenden, commanding the first submarine division here, said he had not yet received any wireless from Capt. Sumner E. W. Kittelle, commander of the U. S. cruiser Maryland, as to when the K submarines will start on their journey to this port under their own power.

"I notified Capt. Kittelle to inform me when the boats started," said Lieut. Crittenden. "As to this morning's press despatches stating that Lieut.-comdr. C. N. Freeman will command the submarines on their trip here, we don't know whether this means he will just bring them over, or will remain in command after they get here."

Lieut. Crittenden added that Lieut.-comdr. Freeman is scheduled for shore duty beginning in January, and that he may be coming over her to "have a look-see," as he expressed it, perhaps preliminary to being placed in charge of supervising construction of the big submarine base to be built at Pearl Harbor in the ensuing year.

"At the present time, Lieut.-comdr. Freeman is commander of the torpedo flotilla of the Pacific fleet," added Lieut. Crittenden. "This comprises all the torpedo boats and submarines of the Pacific fleet, including the first division, stationed here; the second, the H-1, H-2 and H-3, at San Francisco, and the third, the K-3, K-4, K-7 and K-8, coming here this month. There are also eight torpedo boat destroyers in the flotilla."

All the F submarines, the F-1, F-2 and F-3, are today floating in the water once more, anchored at the navy dock, the F-2, the last of the three to be given temporary repairs, having come off the drydock late yesterday afternoon.

The under-sea raiders are now ready to start for Mare Island at any time as soon as the K boats arrive, and the Maryland, Iroquois and Nanban have coaled and are ready to tow them to the mainland for the extensive repairs and alterations ordered by the navy department to make the boats more safe and more efficient.

(Continued on page two)

WORLD'S BASEBALL SERIES WILL START ON OCTOBER 8

(A. P. by Federal Wireless)
NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 2.—The National Baseball Commission, at a meeting held here today, decided that the world series, in which Boston Americans and Philadelphia Nationals will be contenders, will start at Philadelphia on October 8. The next game will be played in the same city on the following day. The third and fourth games will be played at Boston on October 11 and 12, and if other games are needed to decide the champion, ship they will be played at the cities alternately.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At Washington—Boston 1, Washington 3; second game, Boston 3, Washington 3, called after ten innings on account of darkness.
At Detroit—Cleveland 5, Detroit 5, 11 innings.
At Chicago—St. Louis 0, Chicago 3; second game, St. Louis 1, Chicago 6. Philadelphia-New York game postponed; rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
At St. Louis—Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 3.
At Cincinnati—Chicago 5, Cincinnati 3 (12 innings); second game, Chicago 0, Cincinnati 3.
All other games postponed; rain.

VIRGINIA TEAM BEATS YALE IN HARD CONTEST

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 2.—Captain Coleman's Virginia team from the University of Virginia defeated the Yale team here today by a score of 10 to 0. The Charlottesville boys had been trained by Coach Varner for this game and they gave the Elis one of the biggest surprises in football history.

GEORGETOWN BEATS NAVY

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 2.—The strong Georgetown eleven defeated the U. S. Naval Academy here this afternoon in one of the best football games seen here in years. The boys from the Catholic College started the crowd at times with their work in the backfield and vanquished the Navy by a score of 9 to 0.

NEARLY 200 DIE IN SOUTH FROM FURIOUS STORM

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 2.—The number of known dead in last Wednesday's hurricane is now authoritatively placed at 181, and 117 are known to be missing. At least 150 Gulf schooners and countless smaller boats have been driven ashore and many are total wrecks. So furious was the storm that many wrecks were washed far inland and will be left when the waters recede. The property damage is increasing enormously and cannot yet even be approximately estimated.

STEAMER SINKING ON NORTH COAST; HILONIAN HELPS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 2.—The American-Hawaiian steamer Honolulu has wireless here that the American steamer Graywood is sinking 100 miles off Cape Flattery at the entrance to the Straits of Juan de Fuca, and that the Hilonian is standing by and taking off the crew.

New York 'Change Very Active

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 2.—This week the New York stock market has been the most active for a decade, averaging transactions of a million and a half daily. Speculation in copper and steel, war specialty stocks, has reached a scale hitherto unknown.

HE DIRECTS WAR MOVE AGAINST THE BALKANS

General Conrad von Hostzen-dorf, chief of the general staff of the Austro-Hungarian army. He is directing the army which is reported to be approaching the Serbian border in a campaign to cut a road to Turkey.

BRITISH ATTACK CEASED, GERMAN CABLEGRAM SAYS

Official Despatch on Fighting in West Declares Allies' Offensive Not Gaining Results

The following cablegram from official German sources was received yesterday:
"German Army Headquarters, Oct. 1.—The English have tried no more attacks while German counter attacks in the north made further progress in spite of violent defense by the British. All the French attacks failed east of Soissons, north of Neuville and in Champagne and northwest of Meuse, where the troops of different French divisions took part. The number of prisoners taken in Champagne increased to 104 officers and 709 soldiers. A French position near Vauquais was damaged by successful mine blowing.
"French aviators bombarded Menin and Leuven and killed eight French citizens."
"On the east front, Field Marshal von Hindenburg's army, west of Duernburg, near Gredend, stormed further enemy positions. Russian attacks east of Madzoff and in front of Smorgon and Wladnew broke down. 1360 Russians being taken. Prince Leopold's Bavarian army repulsed Russians who made attacks and took six officers and 494 soldiers, and six machine guns. General von Linsingen's army made progress in attacks.
"During September on the east front the Germans took prisoner 21 officers and 95,464 men, 37 cannon, 298 machine guns and one aeroplane."

FIVE YEARS AT HARD LABOR IS SENTENCE METED OUT TO NAKAI

Libert Nakai, convicted of second degree manslaughter, was sentenced to serve not less than five years at hard labor in Oahu prison by Circuit Judge Ashford today. Nakai's bond was fixed at \$2000. This will remain pending action by the defense in perfecting an appeal to the supreme court from Judge Ashford's recent denial of a motion for a new trial for Nakai.

Judge Ashford referred to the defendant as being "another victim of John Barleycorn." He called attention to the fact that it was the first case of conviction during his incumbency for homicide committed with an automobile.

SPANISH WAR VETS TO MEET.

Commander John G. McNellis requests all comrades of Theodore Roosevelt Camp No. 1, U. S. W. V., to attend a meeting tonight at the headquarters, Alakea street. Visiting comrades are also cordially invited to attend.

TOKIO, Oct. 2.—The Japanese Athletic Club of Hawaii was overwhelmingly defeated yesterday afternoon at the Waseda grounds by the University of Keio team. The visitors were unable to connect with the ball and the final score ended 15 to 0 in favor of the locals.

TEUTONS RUSHING TROOPS TO AID TURKEY; ALLIES ASSERT WESTERN VICTORIES CONTINUE

Heavy Guns Batter German Positions And Aviators Render Reinforcement of Troops Almost Impossible

(Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 2.—It is learned here that the naval policy of the United States may be greatly affected by the confidential reports of the British admiralty which have been learned by U. S. naval experts. These reports show that the British navy is developing means of combating the submarine attacks by means of steel nets and rapid-fire motor boat.

The reports show that approximately 75 German submarines have been thus captured.

Expert opinion here is that the dreadnought is still the most effective type of warship, though numerous submarines are planned for the American navy of the future.

LONDON, England, Oct. 2.—A telegram from Amsterdam announces that relations may be severed within a few hours between Austria-Hungary and Rumania by reason of the determination of the Teutonic Allies to send munitions to the Turks at once. An ultimatum has been sent from Vienna to Rumania, saying the telegram, demanding that Rumania give free passage to munitions for the Turkish army.

Allies Claim Substantial Advance; Shell Germans With Deadly Effect

PARIS, France, Oct. 2.—Official—Despite a heavy bombardment of the Allies' positions by the Germans, the Allies have made substantial progress in the Artois district and in their efforts on the heights of Lafolie have made perceptible advances.

An important section of the German positions east of Navarin has been occupied.

The British and French airmen have thrown many projectiles on the railroads behind the German front, in efforts to destroy the stations and lines and prevent reinforcements from reaching the Teuton trenches.

Guns mounted on aeroplanes are successfully bombarding the German lines.

Germany Answers Arabic Note; Understanding in Sight at Last

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Count von Bernstorff, Germany's ambassador, has delivered to Secretary of State Lansing Germany's reply to the sharp American note on the sinking of the steamer Arabic. It is understood at the capital, according to Washington despatches, that Germany's answer furnishes a basis of settlement similar to that prophesied by German official sources prior to the receipt of the formal draft of the answer.

Bulgarian Troops Moving to Point Where Attack on Serbia is Easy

PARIS, France, Oct. 2.—According to reports today from Athens, troops from Sofia, Bulgaria, are moving on the Serbian frontier and other forces are harrying the Greek border. It is believed that the point of concentration for the troops is along the Stouma river, southwest of Sofia.

Turks Claim Defeat of British Expeditionary Force in Mesopotamia

CONSTANTINOPLE, Turkey, Oct. 2.—Official—The British have sustained a severe repulse in their campaign against the Turks in Mesopotamia and on the bank of the Tigris, north of Korna, a sanguinary battle resulted in heavy losses for the British troops.

U. S. to Succor Oppressed Armenians

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 2.—Turkey has consented to the migration of Armenians who are guaranteed to become naturalized Americans and Ambassador Henry Morgenthau is arranging for the free departure of many such to the United States.

British Navy Prize Money \$20,000,000

LONDON, England, Oct. 2.—Prize money now due to officers of the British navy on the score of sums accumulated since the beginning of the war, now totals about \$20,000,000. The government of Great Britain is beginning to demand its share of the prize money.

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